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MRS. GEORGE KINYON
Gladwin, Michigan



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NEW FOR 1943

TWO BEAUTIFUL KINYON ORIGINATIONS

Judy Maxine (No. 425) (Bye-lo X) (Sdlg. X W. H. Phipps). Medium Decorative. Late-midseason. Color clear pure pink, blending lighter at edges of petals, with faint violet lines on lower petal. 10 or more blooms open at one time with most of the buds showing color. Blooms always well placed on nice straight spike. Large or medium bulbs \$1.00 each. 5 for \$4.00

Margaret Marie (No. 451) (Sdlg. X Pfitzer's Triumph). Decorative. Midseason. Beautifully ruffled blooms of deep rose-pink shading deeper at edges of petals, with rose-red blotch. 6 or more open at one time and six or seven showing color on tall always straight spike. Only large bulbs this year. \$1.00 each. 5 for \$4.00

These two were grown under number at "The Legion Trial Gardens" summer of 1942 and Mr. Lins writes: "They were well liked and approved."

Note: Judy Maxine (~~Bradley~~) is named for the little three year old grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bradley, Midland, Michigan.

Margaret Marie (Kinyon) is my youngest grand-daughter (eight years old). She is very much interested in the gladiolus.

Jean Hoxie (1942) (Ogemaw X Picardy). Beautiful clear orange-salmon with deep orange blotch on lower petals. The blooms are always perfectly placed on a strong straight spike. One of the most healthy, vigorous varieties I have seen. Large bulbs 50c each. 5 for \$2.00

Sylvia (1941) (Picardy X Reflection) (Medium Decorative). Color deep pink with cream throat, tinted pink. Tall straight spike with 10-12 perfectly placed blooms open at one time. Only medium bulbs this year. 25c each. 5 for \$1.00

SMALL DECORATIVE

Florets less than 3" diameter	Per	Large	Med.	Sm.
Baby Betty (Kinyon). Cream blending to light pink at tips of petals. 5-6 rose-bud type blooms open.	2	.12	3-10
Cara Mia (Miller). Tall slender spike with several deep pink well placed blooms open.	10	.50	.30
Dainty Miss (Stancer) (New). Dainty light pink with a white blotch feathered yellow. 7-8 open. 2 3/4 inch blooms	1	1.50
Genessee (Davis). Clear light yellow with buff throat. Good florist variety	2	.12	3-10
Hylas (Brown). Very early velvety purple. 5 or 6 open on a good spike	10	.50	.30
Magic (Kunderd). Tall spikes of lavender-blue blossoms marked with rich purple throat	2	.12	3-10
Nadia (Leffingwell). Upper petals bright salmon and lower petals deep yellow. Many open. A prize winner.	10	.60	.40	.20

Florets less than 3" diameter	Per	Large	Med.	Sm.
Oberon (Stancer). (Early). Beautiful scarlet. About 5 open. For greatest beauty it should be cut when first bloom is open.	1	.10
Orange Butterfly (Salbach). Many deep orange flowers open on a tall spike. Stems sometimes crook.	2	.12	3-10
Queen of Bremen (Zimmer). Tall light rose-pink flaked deeper	10	.50	.30
Snow Baby (Stancer) (New). Dainty clear creamy white. 5-6 well placed blooms open	1	1.25
Tarus (Kunderd). Distinct, fine purple violet blooms. A prize winner	2	.12	3-10
The Emer (Pety). Oriental coloring of dull brown. A very unusual shade in the smokeys.	10	.50	.30
White Butterfly (Kunderd). Pure white with throat of soft cream color. Slender graceful spike.	2	.12	3-10
	10	.50	.30

MRS. KINYON'S SELECTED MIXTURE

SENT POSTPAID

50 large bulbs. 2 each of 25 different named varieties	\$1.25
100 large bulbs. 4 each of 25 different named varieties	2.25

List of the names of these varieties will be inclosed with the bulbs.

TERMS: At the prices quoted anywhere in this list we will prepay delivery on orders amounting to \$1.00 or more, to any part of the U. S. You may order 5 bulbs at 10 rate.

Every precaution is taken to produce clean, true to name bulbs. Any bulbs that prove not true to name will be gladly replaced. There will be no substitution of variety without permission.

If you are interested in wholesale prices, please write asking for prices, naming the varieties on which you want quotations. We only have a few varieties in quantity enough to spare.

GLADIOLUS CULTURE

PLANTING—Gladiolus can be planted at about the time leaves on trees are starting to show green, up to the middle of June. I like early planting best.

SOILS—They can be planted in any good garden soil that has been plowed or spaded to the depth of 8 or 10 inches.

PLANTING DISTANCE—If planted in rows, space rows from 18 to 30 inches apart. Opening a trench to the depth of about 6 inches and make an application of your favorite complete fertilizer. Use about 4 lbs. to 100 feet of row, then work well into the soil, so the bulb will not come in contact with the raw fertilizer. Set the bulbs top up 4 or 5 inches apart and in sandy soil 5 or 6 inches deep. In clay soil do not plant so deep.

SUMMER CARE—Cultivate the soil frequently throughout the summer, to keep down the weeds. Water when necessary by soaking the soil thoroughly. Deep watering stimulates healthy root action.

CUTTING—In cutting the blooms leave at least 4 leaves on the plant to mature the bulb.

DIGGING—Dig the bulbs carefully when the foliage is turning brown, but always before hard freezing weather. Cut the stems off close to the bulb, and dry the bulbs in a frost proof airy shed for about three weeks, then the old mother bulb can be removed, leaving a clean new bulb or bulbs.

STORAGE—Store in a frost proof cellar. A temperature of about 40 degrees is best. Place in shallow trays, and the different varieties can be placed loosely in thin cloth bags. Tie and label as to name of variety.

MRS. GEORGE KINYON

Gladiolus Grower and Originator

1943 GLADWIN, MICHIGAN

KINYON CLAD CARDENS are located on M-61, 10 1/2 miles east of Gladwin, 16 miles west of Standish.

1943 FOOD PRICES

Strawberries 25c Box
Raspberries 30c Per Box
Peaches \$4.00 Per Bushel
Filberts 35c Lb.
Apples 5c Each

At these high prices did your family have all the berries and fruits that they desired? Prices will be just as high next year and for several years, at least, to come. High labor costs have made production costly; great acreages of berries and fruits have been badly neglected for lack of help and much of this acreage will never again be productive. No new commercial acreage has been planted the past few years to replace that which goes out of bearing each year. Many thousands who formerly were food producers are now in the armies or in war work both in America and in other countries.

The food reserves of the World are sadly depleted. We will be called upon to divide our limited production with the rest of the world, once Peace again comes.

Food will be scarce for years to come. The fellow who grows his own berries and fruits and nuts will feed his family better than he who grows nothing. He will help beat the High Cost of Living during these present years and he will also be prepared for the next depression.

STRAWBERRIES

Many Victory Garden planters are primarily interested in quick results. Berries get into production the most quickly of all nursery plants. Everbearing strawberries that are planted this winter or in the spring of 1944 will start producing fruit in August of the same year, provided they are well watered. Rockhill is the best of the everbearers. Its fruit is of high quality. Bears well. It producers no runners so cost of propagation of the plants is high and the nurseryman must get a good price for them. Gem and Mastodon, also everbearing varieties, make runners and are more cheaply produced. However, their quality is not as high as that of Rockhill.

The main crop strawberries, such as Marshall, Oregon, Redhearts, Fairfax, Dorsett and Corvallis bear the second spring. Planted in fall of 1943 or spring of 1944 they will produce in 1945. The bulk of a garden planting should be these varieties with just enough everbearing varieties for out-of-season use.

Strawberries are usually planted in rows 3 to 3½ feet apart and from 18 inches to 3 feet apart in the rows.

Salesyard Prices

Marshall, Oregon, Redheart, Corvallis, Dorsett, Fairfax—35c doz.; \$1.75 per 100; \$11.00 per 1000.

Gem and Mastodon Everbearing—50c doz.; \$2.50 per 100; \$17.50 per 1000.

Rockhill Everbearing—\$1.25 doz.; \$10.00 per 100.

(These are salesyard prices. For mail orders to be shipped postage prepaid add 25c to any order of \$2.50 or under, for mailing costs add 10% of amount of order for amounts over \$2.50. Thousand lots go by freight, or express and buyer pays the transportation costs.)

Shipping Time. All other berries and fruits are best planted in Fall and early Winter but Strawberry plants usually are best shipped in February and March. November planted plants do well but we cannot promise to make delivery before heavy rains set in.

RASPBERRIES

Red Raspberries bear nothing the first summer; a part crop the second summer and a full crop thereafter. Commercially they are spaced four feet by eight but in intensively cultivated home plantings they are often planted two feet apart in the rows. We advise planting several varieties for home use. This often lengthens the season. Cuthbert is the old standard. It has high quality and fair production. New-bourgh and Taylor are newer varieties that produce immense fruits of good quality and bear very heavily. Lloyd George is a fine berry, nearly as large as the above two varieties and very productive. Where well watered it often produces a good fall crop also. Latham is a standard variety of good quality. St. Regis is an everbearing variety. It produces both spring and fall crops. A few of the latter are desirable for out-of-season berries.

We will not have any of the fine new Wil-lamette Raspberry to offer until the fall of 1944. We are using all our present production of plants to increase our Mother planting.

Salesyard Prices

2-year transplants—15c each; \$1.50 dozen. Suckers—\$1.00 dozen; \$6.00 per 100.

(For mailing costs see foot note under Strawberries.)

BLACKCAP RASPBERRIES

Blackcaps are usually planted about 5 or 6 feet apart. Each plant is tied to a stake. They produce more heavily per plant than do Red Raspberries.

Munger is a good table and canning variety. 2-year transplants—25c each; \$2.50 dozen. Tips (spring only)—15c; \$1.50 dozen.

BOYSENBERRIES

YOUNGBERRIES

LOGANBERRIES

These varieties are handled alike. Commercially they are planted 8 ft. by 8 ft. and are trained on a trellis. In home gardens they are often planted 6 feet apart. Every garden should contain all three of these varieties. They start fruiting the second summer. Transplants are available about November 15th while tips are not ready until spring. As with most other fruits and berries fall planting is preferable. Such plants will have all winter to become established and one will lose fewer November and December planted plants and they will grow larger than spring planted stock.

Youngberries and Boysenberries are quite similar but by planting both one will have fruit through a considerably longer season.

Salesyard Prices

2-year transplants—20c each; \$2.00 dozen; \$15.00 per 100.

Tips (Spring only)—\$1.00 dozen; \$8.00 per 100.

To Our Mail-order Customers

Due to war conditions our salesmen will not call on you this season. We hope that our old customers will order direct.

NO C.O.D. SHIPMENTS. Due to severe labor shortage we cannot spare the clerical help needed for hundreds of C.O.D. shipments. Please either send amount of order in full with order, or send 20% with order and balance before shipping date.

Unless otherwise noted prices herein are not prepaid as in our past price lists. For parcel-post shipments, which must be prepaid, add 25c for mailing costs to all orders under \$2.50. On orders over \$2.50 add 10% of amount of order for mailing costs.

Orders that do not include amounts for mailing costs will be shipped express or freight and all larger orders should go freight or express. Please advise whether you prefer parcel post, freight, express or auto freight.

CASCADE AND PACIFIC

BLACKBERRIES

These are newly created varieties, being crosses between the Loganberry and the splendid small wild blackberry that is native to the Northwest. They have much of the quality of the Blackberry and have small seeds and are black. They have the large size and productiveness of the Loganberry, being even more productive. They are the finest pie berries grown. They are grown just like Boysenberry. They fruit the second summer after planting.

The supply of these new berries is very limited.

Salesyard Price

Transplants—35 each; 3 for \$1.00.

(For mailing costs see footnote under Strawberries.)

Tips (available in spring only), \$1.50 doz.; \$10.00 per 100.

GOOSEBERRIES — CURRANTS

These are set 4 to 6 feet apart in the row. If Fall planted they may have a few fruits the first summer but generally their production starts the second summer. Every garden should contain at least half dozen each of these varieties. Currants are a very good commercial proposition. Wineries are bidding for this fruit and there is not enough grown to satisfy the demand.

Salesyard Prices

2-year plants—25c each; \$2.50 dozen; \$15.00 per 100.

Send for prices on larger lots.

GRAPES

Grapes are planted 6 to 8 feet apart and are best trained on trellis so that they can be properly pruned. Not much is expected from Grapes until the third summer but they bear bountifully once they start bearing. Plant a number of varieties to obtain fruit through a long season.

We offer the following Grape varieties:

Campbell Early (Island Belle)—Early large blue.

Worden—Mid-season. Large blue-black. One of best juice grapes.

Concord—Follows Worden in ripening. Blue. Niagara—Green or white variety.

Golden Muscat—A fine sweet, California type grape that succeeds here. (50c each.)

McPike—Blue, very large fruits. Second early.

Salem—Good size clusters of pink fruit. Caco—A large red grape.

J. J. Hubbard—Blue. Urbana—Dark pink.

Fredonia—Blue. Fine quality.

Salesyard Prices

(Except for Golden Muscat)

2-year—35c each; 3 for \$1.00; \$3.00 dozen.

(For parcel post shipments where we prepay transportation add 25c for any order under \$2.50 and 10% of amount of order for orders over \$2.50. Shipment by freight or express at buyer's expense.)

ASPARAGUS

Asparagus is planted 18 inches apart in the rows for home gardens. The richer the soil the better. Twenty-five plants is none too many for a family. Should not be cut until second summer and then not heavily. A good bed lasts for many years if kept enriched.

Price—50c dozen; \$2.50 per 100; \$15.00 per 1000 for 2-year plants.

RHUBARB

Rhubarb, planted in rich soil produces fine crops with very little work, for many years.

Strawberry Rhubarb—15c each; \$1.75 per dozen.

FRUIT TREES

Fruit trees are generally sold as one and two-year trees. Such trees start bearing in from three years upwards, depending upon variety. We offer "bearing-age" apple, pear and plum trees. The assortment of such varieties is very limited this year due to the heavy demand for trees last season. Fruit trees are generally planted from 20 to 35 feet apart depending upon variety. Best results are from November and December planting but they can also be planted in Spring, although few nurseries will have much assortment left this coming Spring, due to very short production.

WHEN TO PLANT

Our salesyard is open from mid-October until the end of May. Evergreen shrubs, which are dug with a dirt ball, can be safely planted all through the season that we keep our yard open. Deciduous trees and shrubs, that are dug bare-rooted, can be safely planted only during the season when the leaves are off, which is usually from early November until sometime in April. Included in this class are fruit and nut trees, shade trees, berry bushes, rose bushes and most flowering shrubs. Generally speaking, trees and shrubs that are planted before Christmas will do better than those planted in the Spring. The later the planting the poorer the results unless one has plenty of water available.

APPLE TREES

Apples require from 3 to 6 or 7 years to come into bearing. Yellow Transparent, Jonathan, Wagener and Yellow Delicious come into fruit the youngest of all apple varieties.

We offer the following varieties listed in their approximate order of ripening.

Red June—July ripening.
*Yellow Transparent—Late July.
Gravenstein—Late August.
*Red Gravenstein—Late August.
*King—September.
Jonathan—September-October.
Winter Banana—October-November.
*McIntosh—October-November.
Wagener—November. Good keeper.
*Red Delicious—November-December.
*Yellow Delicious—November-December.
Spitzenberg—November-January.
Northern Spy—November-January.
Snow—November-January.
Winesap—January-March.
Rome Beauty—March-April.
Yellow Newton—March-April.
Red Rome—March-April.
Rhode Island Greening—March.
*Hyslop—A fine crabapple.
Transcendent—Crabapple.

Above varieties are available in one year trees. Those marked with (*) can be had in two-year trees while the very limited supply lasts. For older trees see "Bearing Age Trees."

Salesyard Prices

One-year whips—4 to 6 feet tall, \$1.00 each; 90c in 10 lots.

2-year branched trees—\$1.50 each.

(We can pack about 10 two-year fruit trees into a parcel post parcel of a size that will be accepted at the post office, by pruning the trees back. If wanted unpruned specify express shipment.)

Combination Cherry Trees

For backyard plantings we offer cherry trees with three varieties grafted on a single tree. Royal Anne, Bing and Lambert varieties do not pollinize themselves nor each other and require the presence of certain other pollinizer varieties before they will set fruit in quantity. In our combination trees we grow Royal Anne and Lambert and Hoskins. The latter is the pollinizer. Its fruit resembles that of Bing. One has fruit through a longer season with this combination. We also offer some trees with two varieties to the tree. These combinations are Lambert-Royal Anne; Lambert-Hoskins and Royal Anne-Hoskins.

Salesyard Price

3-variety tree—\$2.50 each.
2 variety tree—\$2.00 each.

(In order to ship these trees parcel post it is necessary to select the shorter, smaller trees for parcel post orders. If one wishes the larger, taller trees (price the same) they should go by express or freight. For parcel post shipment add 50c per tree. Express or freight transportation costs are paid by buyer when trees are delivered by transportation agent.)

CHERRY TREES

Sour cherries bear very young, often having fruits the second summer. Sweet cherries require more time. We offer the following varieties.

Bing—Black sweet cherry.
Lambert—Dark. Ripens after Bing.
Royal Anne—Yellow with red cheek.
Hoskins—Similar to Bing. A fine pollinizer for Royal Anne, Lambert and Bing.
Montmorency—Best pie cherry.
Kentish—Pie cherry, a little earlier to ripen than Montmorency.
May Duke—An early half-sour variety.
Late Duke—Half-sour pie cherry.
We offer the above in year-old trees. We have a limited supply of Roal Anne, Lambert, Hoskins and Montmorency in two-year trees.

Salesyard Prices

One-year, 3 to 4 ft. whips—75c each.
One-year, 4 to 6 ft. whips—\$1.00 each.
Two-year trees, \$1.50 each.

(For parcel post shipment add 25c for order under \$2.50. On orders over \$2.50 add 10% of total of order for prepayment. Express or freight charges are paid by buyer.)

PEACH TREES

Peach trees start bearing the third or fourth year. Every planting should have several varieties so selected that they will ripen fruit in succession.

Varities in approximate order of ripening.
Mayflower—White flesh. Very early.
Triumph—First yellow fleshed variety. Prolific.

Golden Jubilee—Good yellow freestone. Early.

Rochester—Early yellow. Freestone. Very hardy. Fine for western Washington conditions.

Slappy—Yellow. Canning variety.
Early Crawford—Yellow freestone.
Champion—Fine white meated.
Carmel—Melting white flesh. Excellent.
Improved Elberta—Leading commercial variety but too subject to leaf curl for the amateur.

J. H. Hale—Yellow. Canner.
Veteran—A fine new variety highly recommended by Washington Experiment Station for western Washington conditions.

Southaven—A fine yellow meated freestone of recent introduction.

Late Crawford—Yellow freestone.

Salesyard Prices

Each 10 Lots 50 or More
Select\$1.25
4 to 6 ft. high 1.00 90c each 75c each
3 to 4 ft.90 80c each 65c each
2 to 3 ft.75 65c each

(For shipping charges see footnote under cherries.)

ALMONDS

Price sale as apples.
Most almond varieties are disappointing in this region but our Roy which is a variety of local origin, is well worth including in any home planting. Bears young. Soft shell.

Nursery Stock Shortage

Most nursery stocks are in very short supply. This applies especially to berry plants and fruit trees. The nurseries cannot compete with war industries for labor and are running very short-handed. Many have been forced out of business. Many items will be sold out very early. Whether you buy from us or from others our advice is to order early to avoid disappointment.

APRICOTS

Apricots are less dependable than peaches in west of the Cascades sections but still are worth while as family orchard trees.

Tilton—A large fruiting commercial variety. Perfection—A new variety claimed to be especially suited to west of the mountain conditions.

Prices—same as peaches.

PEARS

Pears belong in all home plantings. Easy to grow.

*Bartlett—The leading canning variety. If you have but one pear use this variety.

*Bosc—A fine eating and cooking variety that ripens after Bartlett is gone.

*Anjou—A winter pear of highest quality.

*Winter Nelis—Small Winter pear. A good keeper.

Prices—Same as apples.

*Both one and two-year trees available.

FILBERTS

Besides being one of the most profitable commercial orchard propositions, filberts are an ideal home orchard tree. Every home planting should include three or more of these trees. Barcelona is the leading commercial variety. It is necessary to plant pollinizing varieties along with Barcelona to insure a crop. We cannot sell pollinizing varieties except where we supply the Barcelonas since our supply is very short. As pollinizers we use DuChilly, White Aveline, Sicily and Daviana.

Prices:

Two-year Transplants			
	Each	10 Lots	25 or More
Select	\$1.25		
4 to 6 ft.	1.00	90c each	80c each
3 to 4 ft.80	70c each	60c each
2 to 3 ft.70	60c each	50c each
Tip-layers			
5 to 6 ft.90	80c each	70c each
4 to 5 ft.80	70c each	60c each
3 to 4 ft.70	60c each	50c each

WALNUTS

The supply of walnut trees is very limited through the industry. While they last they are priced as follows:

4 to ft., \$2.00 each; 6 to 8 ft., \$2.50; 8 to 10 ft., \$3.00.

For larger quantities write for quotation.

PLUMS AND PRUNES

Beauty—Early. Red.
Burbank—Early and productive.
Blue Damson—Small blue plum used for preserves.

Date—Fine sweet prune of Petite type, but larger.

Green Gage—Green flesh. Ripens in August. High quality.

Hungarian—Large red plum that ripens in fall.

Italian—Our leading prune. Fine for canning.

Liberty—A fine large sweet prune of recent introduction.

Peach Plum—Large, fairly early.

Santa Rosa—Large blue variety ripening in midsummer.

Satsuma—Red skin and flesh.

Wickson—An early summer variety.

Price same as apples.

We can supply most of these varieties in two-year branched trees and many of them as yearling trees.

Dwarf Fruit Trees

Dwarf trees are ideal for the backyard gardener who is limited for room. These trees bear well and full size fruits and bear young but do not grow to be the large trees like standard trees.

We can supply Bartlett and Seckle pear and Rome, Yellow Delicious and Red Delicious in three-year old dwarf trees.

Price—\$2.50 each.

Bearing Age Fruit Trees

We have a limited supply of older apple and pear trees, four or five years old. Many of these trees have borne fruit in the nursery rows. There is a little more risk of losing these older trees than where one uses the usual one and two-year old stock but if well watered the first summer they generally live. The time saved in getting fruit is worth the added risk with these older trees. We can supply Gravenstein, Red and Yellow Delicious, Yellow Transparent, McIntosh, King and a few other varieties of apple and Bartlett pear.

These trees are too large for mailing. They can be shipped express or freight. Buyer pays the transportation charges.

Price—\$2.50 to \$3.50, depending upon size of tree.

Espalier Fruit Trees

These trees are used to train on buildings, fences, etc. They are grafted on dwarf roots. They bear young. These espaliers vary from three to six years of age when sold. The price varies from \$4.00 to \$10.00 each depending upon size and age of the individual specimen. We carry a small stock of these trees and can obtain many others upon order.

SHRUBS

We carry a very complete stock of Rhododendrons, Magnolias, Camellias, Daphnes and a full line of other Evergreen and Flowering shrubs and trees as well as a fine line of Salem-grown Rose bushes. You are invited to call at our salesyard to look these over.

GREETINGS

Dear Friends: All of us who have the time and a plot of ground will be growing a Victory Garden this year, and I hope each of you will grow a few flowers. They take so little time, and even if one is tired, it is restful to work among the flowers.

Gladiolus are easy to grow in the rows with your vegetables. They grow best that way and you should have plenty for cut flowers.

All of the bulbs which I am listing were grown in our (Kinyon Glad Gardens) and are safely stored in our basement. After the ground was plowed and fitted for planting, all of the work of planting, growing, digging and cleaning was done by myself and a young woman who makes her home with me, so we know just how much work it takes to grow one acre of gladiolus.

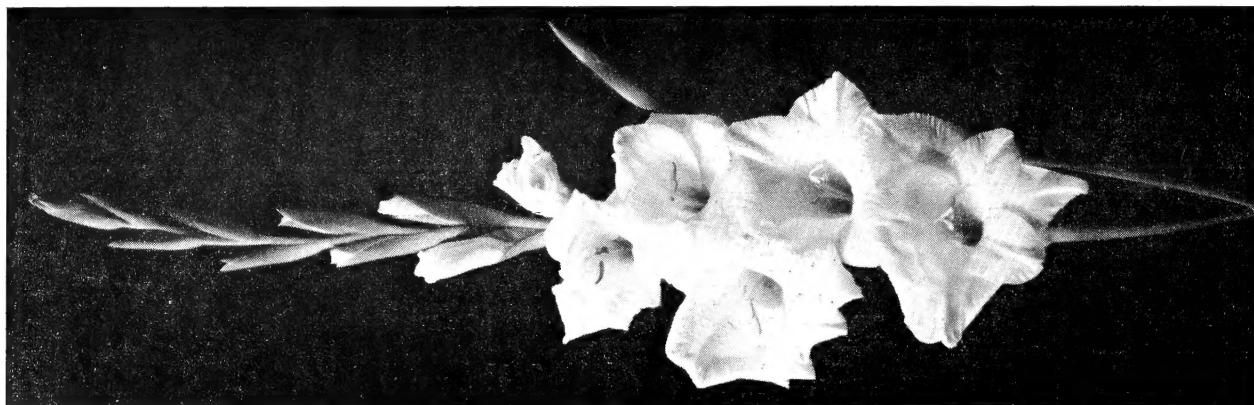
We also had a Victory Garden in which we grew all kinds of vegetables, raspberries and strawberries, canning plenty of fruit and vegetables.

With everyone working to help win the war, I want to keep working as many hours each day, as possible, but this work among the gladiolus is what I can do best.

With best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,

MRS. GEORGE KINYON.



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